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Still Too Few

Commissioner Hodgson brings word
from the East that federal government has
agreed to make the remaining 300 of the
440 wartime houses to be built in Edmon-
ton this season of 1946. The program is typi-
cal complete with full basements, chimneys
and furnaces.

This will give comfort to those who
have objected to temporary dwellings, without
basements, as unfit for the habitation
of servicemen who deserve better
homes. However, the program has two points
out, this fuller equipment may raise the
rental value of these houses above the
capacity of the average serviceman.

There are two points stressed with
regard to this announcement. The first is that there is no reason why
the rental value of these houses should be
taken to place a reasonable ceiling on them,
so far, at least, as servicemen are concerned.

The second point is that this conces-
sion, valuable though it is, does nothing
towards increasing the number of houses
available for rent. Edmonontonians who
use the quality does not step up the quan-
tity. And it is quantity that is the prime
consideration of this community at the
present moment.

If something drastic and immediate is
not done with regard to the general hous-
ing situation, hundreds of Edmonontonians
in military service and civilian, are going to
be without homes next winter.

Housing is Canada's number one prob-
lem at the present time. It deserves num-
ber one consideration.

Regulating the Pendulum

The British electorate goes to the polls
tomorrow, July 5, to determine the nature
of the post-war government of the United
Kingdom. It is a significant event, and the
tendencies displayed by the results may
have an important effect upon political
trends on the European continent where
political philosophies are still in a state of
flux.

For instance, should Britain evince a
marked trend towards state socialism, as
propagated by the Labour Party, the en-
couragement may be given to a leftist
swing, in varying degrees, throughout all
Europe. On the other hand, should social-
ism be strongly repudiated tomorrow,
the European leftist movement, regarded
with some concern on this continent, will
doubtless receive a setback.

The personal fortunes of Mr. Churchill
in this election are also of great interest to
the Canadian people. It is recognized in
almost every part of the world that his
services to civilization during the war
years have been immeasurable. One com-
pliments his position as premier, then, the
nature of a world calamity.

And it is that Mr. Churchill's cap-
acity for inspiration, his administrative
plus his comprehensive program of social
security, are going to be intensely val-
uable to Britain and to the world during the
post-war period.

Nevertheless, so far as his personal
career is concerned, it is conceivable that
defeat at the polls for the next best pos-
sible thing that could happen to him.

It is amazing that he has been able to
steer Britain's ship of state through the
whirlpool of total war, and emerge with
more energy than he has. For hostility
against leaders in times of stress is an
expression of human nature. It would be
miraculous, therefore, if he were to stay
at the helm both during the war and dur-
ing post-war anxieties without experiencing
a vast reservoir of criticism against him.

If Mr. Churchill should lose, he
will be one of the greatest figures in British
history. If he should continue in public
office during the various periods of re-
construction, he may be discredited and
forgotten as Lloyd George was forgotten.
But that is as it may, Britain will to-
morrow have to regulate the political pen-
dulum of Europe.

Used Clothing Campaign

It is announced in Ottawa that the
Canadian United Allied Relief Fund has
been given permission to conduct a nation-
wide clothing collection campaign. The
United Allied Relief Fund is a national
organization, Canadian, it is pointed
out, are expected to give only such service-
able used clothing as they are able to spare
from their wardrobes without replacement.

Since this campaign is to be carried
out nationally by the United Fund, local
drives should be directed by public com-
mittees and not committees which hitherto
have directed drives for single countries.

In Edmonton, for instance, there are
still committees or vestiges of committees
devoted to welfare appeals for Poland,
France, Russia, China, and the various
other Allied countries. It would be far bet-
ter, in the community at large, to have
these united into a single unit making a
single appeal in place of the multiplicity of
appeals made in the past in behalf of
single nationalities.

In other words, the principle of unity

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also be applied locally.

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New Policies

The chief Canadian interest in the ap-
pointment by President Truman of James
F. Byrnes as United States secretary of
state lies in the possibility of an ending
change of policy in the department af-
fected.

Already some Canadian observers have
begun to look with ominous foreboding at
the disappearance of Mr. Stettinius from
this post. They say that when Mr. Stettinius
was appointed by the late President
Roosevelt the higher positions in the de-
partment were remanded and it was em-
phasized that this Stettinius team would
carry through the Roosevelt policies.

There is some apprehension that the
removal of Mr. Stettinius and the break-
ing up of this team may forecast some
amendment to the world plans of the late
president.

There would seem to be few substantial
grounds for this view. The appointment
of Mr. Byrnes brings into the immediate
presidential succession a figure of wide
political and administrative experience.
For even those who applauded Mr. Stettinius
for his generally good administration as
public adviser up to the present has not
fitted him to step with ease into that
leadership which, as has already
happened this year, might conceivably be
left vacant by another sudden death.

There is the further fact that Mr.
Byrnes worked in the closest co-operation
with Mr. Stettinius, and his removal
would do so his official title was "assist-
ant president."

It is hard to believe that a man so close
to Mr. Roosevelt could possibly evolve
policies which would bring to an end or
even impair the cordial relationships be-
tween the United States and Canada.

There seems no reason at all to expect
that these apprehensions should be justified.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, July 4.—(BUP)—Can Brooklyn and Detroit uphold the ancient baseball adage that major league clubs leading the races on July fourth are the ones that win the pennant?

Despite statistical evidence of the past 30 years to support the old saying, it is doubtful if the Dodgers can go on to win the National League flag. However, the Tigers were down to earth about the time-worn maxim in the American circuit.

The ancient saw is given credence by the following modern statistics: During the past 30 years, from 1915 to 1944 inclusive, there have been 40 pennant winners in both leagues. Of these winners 35 were leading or second in the lead on Independence Day—approximately the season's midway mark.

TIGERS LOOK GOOD

FIRST-PLACE Detroit seem ready to bolster their chances although strangely enough the Tigers never topped the American circuit on any Independence Day during the past 30 years. They were third during that period—in 1904, '35 and '40—except after occupying second rank on July fourth. In this connection, we might note that 16 other pennant winners, in addition to the Tigers, rose from second place on the July holiday during the three decades.

The Tigers seemed destined for the flag because they shone up as a better-balanced club than that which barely lost the pennant to the Browns last season, after rising from seventh on Independence Day. Their pitching is stronger, due to Alton Bensusan's return from service and the more consistent work from Frank Overmire.

Meanwhile Hank Greenberg recently returned from service and indicated he hadn't lost his power by hitting a home run in his first game. His return is expected to offset the loss of Dick Wakefield from the Tiger club. It is significant to note that the Tigers were the only club to develop a lead before Greenberg's return and while Benton was with a broken leg.

YANKS, BROWNS WEAKER

MANVILLE, The Yankees and Browns definitions are weaker than in '34, and the Red Sox appear about the same at last season despite the acquisition of Bob Ferra. Chicago's White Sox are weak on the road. Some adjustments regard Washington's well-balanced pitching staff and its hostile attitude as a dark horse.

However, the Senators (today

at least) are in second division; and statistics show that never in the past 30 years has a club risen from second division on Independence Day to win a pennant. It is true that back in 1915 the miracle Braves climbed out of the cellar after the July fourth and went on to win the National pennant and the world championship of the supposedly invincible Athletics.

In the National League, the first place Dodgers seem to be playing over their heads. They confound the experts by staying up. They need a fourth starting and winning pitcher to work with Hal Greif, Curt Davis and rookie Vic Lombardi. Ten of their last 21 games were won by relief men. However, the "Bums" have a yen for coming behind to win games—often the mark of a champion club.

STILL LIKE CARDS

MANY of the wise heads still string with the champion St. Louis Cardinals to win the fourth consecutive title. The Cards, now in second place, are gradually working into one of the typically smooth combinations of the Billy Southworth regime. They have a reputation for steady hitting; and if they can hold their spot four-and-a-half games behind the Dodgers until they return home for a huge stand, they'll probably take over the lead. The pitching problems seem to have been solved, with Charles Barrett replacing Mort Cooper, rookie Ben Burkhart shaping up at their No. 1 winnow, and Tom Wilks showing signs of coming back after arm trouble.

Meanwhile the Giants are coming back after their terrific slump, despite slowest start, lack of pitching depth, and streaky hitting. The Cards must be rated dark horse. If they live up to their potentialities they could win the flag. But they are far behind because of a general letdown in which only Phil Cavarretta seems to be playing championship ball.

The Braves, led by brilliant Tommy Holmes, also are equipped to make trouble, but the disappointing Pirates lack consistency in performance, and the Reds' pitching is not up to par to offset their weak hitting.

Coleman Admits It!

Boston Braves' Revival Looks Like Real McCoy

"THEY HUDDLE IN THE SHADOWS OF THE DOUGH-T"



By AL VERMEER

NEW YORK, July 4.—Something wonderful has happened to the Boston Braves, and Bob Coleman, their manager, is beginning to suspect it is the real thing.

At first he was little dubious about it, but he couldn't blame him. Thirty-one long years had rolled by since the Braves had played their last National League pennant and during the last 28 seasons they wasted first division only three times. Mostly they stuck around home, which was seventh or eighth place.

So, naturally, he was skeptical when his Bostonians began making noise like a contender early this season, figuring it must have been something they ate. But he doesn't figure that way any more. With the race drawing close to the halfway mark and the Braves still in the thick of it, Manager Coleman admits he has a challenger on his hands.

AT LEAST THIRD

"Mind you, I don't say we'll win, but I certainly don't say we won't," says Mr. Coleman, sitting things up in a few concise words. But he will be deeply hurt if the Braves don't come in at least third, their first visit to that glory height since 1916, which must have been an effort, at that, for Brooklyn won and the Phillies finished second.

The reason for the Braves' amazing turnaround is hitting. It used to be that pitchers all over the league asked for action whenever Boston came to town and they would walk up and down in front of the manager, flexing their muscles. But now they huddle in the shadows of the doughnut, loathe to be called to face this worm which so suddenly has turned.

SIX OUT OF 32

Of the first 32 pitchers to start against the Braves this year, only six survived to the finish! That tells the story with eloquence. "Best thing about this club," chirped Coleman as his men pounded the Giants for 24 runs in two games, "is the owners are willing to spend dough to make it stronger. When I told 'em we needed pitching they got me Mort Cooper. When I said we wanted a good right-handed hitter they got Joe Mendenhall."

"Pitching is still the Braves' weak spot, but this is not the last of it."



GIRLS—"I sure gave the boss a piece of my mind today and all he could think of to say was . . . 'You're fired!'"

Fought July 4 '19

Today Marks Anniversary Willard - Dempsey Battle

By BOB FRENCH

TOLEDO, O., July 4.—(AP)—A huge mural was unveiled last November in Jack Dempsey's New York restaurant. It depicted Dempsey and Jess Willard battling under a broiling sun July 4, 1919, at Boy View Park, Toledo, where Dempsey won the world's heavyweight title.

Dempsey and a committee of ring experts have named the greatest of all Dempsey's ring fights. Actually, it was more than 18,000. Of the one of the greatest contests in the history of pugilism.

Here the sport forgot its previous status as a semi-occupation, and he seemed to be playing championship ball.

The Braves, led by brilliant Tommy Holmes, also are equipped to make trouble, but the disappointing Pirates lack consistency in performance, and the Reds' pitching is not up to par to offset their weak hitting.

WILLARD FAVORED

An observer in a captive balloon swooped high over the arena. The balloon broke from its moorings and drifted out to settle on the lake. The observer was drowned.

Willard, the champion, was only slight favorite when the fight began. When the two entered the ring Dempsey looked like a midge beside his huge antagonist.

The spectators were utterly unprepared, therefore, for what happened barely a minute after the fight began. Dempsey began dashing in and driving steel-hammer blows into Willard's face.

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Would Rank 12th

Devil Diver Has Chance Win Gotham Triple Crown

NEW YORK, July 4.—(AP)—Devil Diver is a 5-2 favorite to win today's \$50,000 Brooklyn handicap and if the Greenbush stable six-year-old does he will become the second horse ever to win the Gotham triple crown. He also will move to 12th in the United States turf list of money winners.

The Greenbush stable star shares the early betting with the William Hells entry of Olympic Zenith and Rouders, primarily because Devil Diver must carry 12 pounds. Rouders will have a hard time.

When Willard went down for the seventh time, referee Olie Record counted him out in orthodox fashion. Before the 10-count had been reached the round was over. Nobody heard the bell in the noise around the ring.

Two Home Runs At Diamond Park

Featured by a home run to Marlin Sevovsk, Burns defeated Woodwards 5-5 in a girls intermediate distal league game played at Diamond park last night.

Both round trippers came in the second with bases empty and the sixth with one runner aboard were the main factor in the packers' victory. Also yielding a big bat for Burns was pitcher Kay Yurko with a home run in the sixth and a triple in the second.

Woodwards—010 115 0-0 1-1 1-1 3-4 4-4 Yurko and Gregory; Dunbar and Paulson.

Dragon larvae feed on deer, wild boar and water buffalo.

Mexican Entry Has First Win At Vancouver

VANCOUVER, July 4.—(CP)—The Ranchos El Refugio stable from Mexico City added its first win to the 1983 record when Jockey Don McCowan won the \$100,000 Mexican Triple Crown.

McCowan, who won the race, caught the three-quarter pole and won by an easy four lengths.

The favorite, Pilgrim's Pride, got away badly and was hard put to reach Midway at the wire. Scotch Pot returned \$8.60, \$2.50 and \$2.50.

The other Ranchos El Refugio entry, Join Up, in the same race was scratched.

Scotch Pot teamed up with Willy's Tail, longest winner of the fourth race, to make the second daily double worth \$68.50. The first, double, Big Sur, winner of the first, in Saratoga, victor in the second, paid \$22.25.

Sandlot Fastball

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Correspondent Writes:

Communists Have Taken Over
In Remains of Nazi Capital

Louis P. Lochner, who has returned to Berlin with American occupation forces, was chief of the Associated Press bureau in Berlin for 14 years from 1932 to December, 1941.—EDITOR.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, July 4.—(AP)—At least outwardly, Berlin seems to have changed from completely Nazi to completely Communist.

Returning after an absence of 14 years to the scene of 21 years' overseas news duty, I feel somewhat like Rip Van Winkle—everything seems to have changed.

Just as the Nazi party was the only political party permitted by the regime of Adolf Hitler, so Berlin under Russian occupation seems to have only the Communist party functioning. Communist slogans are on every flag poster.

MAY BE OTHERS

I may or may not discover other political parties after a further investigation. I had no difficulty in discovering Communist party headquarters in three boroughs during a tour in the middle of a cloudburst.

Daniel de Luce, an Associated Press war correspondent, discovered a fourth headquarters.

The city also has changed from one in which, at the time of my departure, there had been only minor damage to one of the worst bombed places I have seen. Yet, on the other hand, I have been surprised how much of the outlying residential districts still is habitable.

For instance, I had written my Berlin apartment off as completely lost because I'd been told I had been hit by a blockbuster.

I found every room except the dining room intact, to my amazement. The windows, however, were mostly broken. I found an octogenarian couple, with whom I had lived, alive and as healthy as could be expected at their age.

The explanation of the survival of their belongings and mine was that the blockbuster had indeed crashed through the dining room, smashing china, silverware and antique furniture, but had failed to explode.

The underground railway and

some bus lines are running in Berlin, but transportation still is a major problem with long queues of Berliners standing in line for such cars as come.

CITY TIED UP
The Russians evidently did a good job and have the city well tied up, although there still are many mountains of debris in some streets. In the Alexanderplatz area whole streets have been sealed off because of many decaying bodies under the rubble.

South Lumberman
Dies at Victoria

VICTORIA, July 4.—(CP)—Edward G. Huxell, pioneer lumberman operator of Lehigh, died Saturday. Born in Newport, Wales, he settled in the southern Alberta city in 1886. Retiring in 1941, he moved to California and came to Victoria 16 months ago.

Survivors include his widow, one son, F.O. Bertram Thirwell, RCAF overseas; three daughters, Mrs. Ralph Threl and Mrs. Fred Rose, both of Lehigh; and Mrs. Hayes Moore. Clagary. Burial will be made here Wednesday.

Allied Officer Is
Dead in Accident

HERFORD, Westphalia, Germany, July 4.—(CP)—Col. Joseph Ewart, 28, field marshal Montgomery's deputy chief of staff, died in a car accident here Saturday.

The officer, who played a prominent part in the defeat of the German Ardennes offensive last December, was killed near here Sunday when his car skidded and crashed.

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U.S. Gives Increase
In Paper Supplies
To Printing Trade

WASHINGTON, July 4.—(AP)—The war production board yesterday increased by roughly five per cent the amount of paper allocated for use by newspapers, magazines, books and commercial printers.

The increase, the first industry-wide boost in allocations since the consumption limitation order followed recommendations made several weeks ago by the newspaper industry advisory committee. It was announced as the senate agriculture committee approved a resolution appropriating \$500 for an investigation of the newspaper shortage.

To yesterday's order, WPA cut allowances of newspaper inventories by 15 days' supply—30 days' supply on Dec. 31, 1945, for publishers in northern and eastern sections and to 50 days' inventory for those in the south and west.

Bomber Forays
Against Japan
Pay Dividends

WASHINGTON, July 4.—(AP)—B-29 raids on Japan, aimed at industrial targets, are paying off dividends by destroying Japanese food reserves. Army men said yesterday.

Incendiary bombs which have wrecked whole metropolitan areas have razed warehouses and even small food stores, war department authorities conclude. In this line, they cite the Japanese announcement that ration allowances are being cut 10 per cent in the home islands.

Russians Leave
Pole Territory

LONDON, July 4.—(CP)—An American broadcaster reported from Warsaw last night that the Russian army was pulling out of Soviet-occupied Poland and that Polish highways were jammed with Soviet military vehicles. In a dispatch broadcast to Britain's Exchange Telegraph Agency, Robert Magdoff of the National Broadcasting Company said there were no signs of Soviet withdrawal from Warsaw.

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Winnipegger Used
11 Liquor Permits

WINNIPEG, July 4.—(CP)—Alvin D. McDonald of Winnipeg yesterday was fined \$100 with the alternative of 12 months in jail when he pleaded guilty to a charge of "applying in a name other than his own for a liquor permit in provincial police court. He had been arrested for giving him ideas!

SULTANS GREETED BY THE KING AND GEN. MACARTHUR

The king greets Sultan Ahmed Khan as he reclines on a stretcher during a recent visit to the Jolo islands. The sultan and his fellow soldiers will be repatriated to their homeland.

Sultan of Sulu greets Gen. MacArthur during a recent visit to the Jolo islands.

then in full daylight torpedoed two supply ships and got away.

NARROW ESCAPE
There are stories of miraculous escapes during enemy attacks. Like the time Triumph was counter-attacked by screening destroyers after severely damaging an Italian cruiser and the crew gave up counting the depth-charges after 200 had shaken their craft.

There are stories of British bases, like that of Upolu, where a legend in the submarine service, which during one sortie sank the 18,500-ton Neptunia and Oceania as those Italian ships tried to rush reinforcements to North Africa.

And there are stories with a light touch, like the one about HMS Turbulent's faulty torpedo which wisely missed its target, sped in a circle just missing the submarine on its return, and then straightened its course to run smack into a German U-boat in the North Sea until the end of 1944 when British submarines began to concentrate in the eastern waters.

There are stories of great daring, like that of HMS submarine Torbay which remained 17 hours inside enemy territory in the eastern Mediterranean, and the case of John Nickle, Acme, was split in two lengths by the truck, which then sped north toward Carbon without stopping.

Nickle's left arm was badly fractured and he suffered possible chest injuries while his wife sustained a fracture of her right thigh.

The injured persons were rushed to Calgary hospital and now are under care of Dr. R. G. Townsend and Dr. J. D. Miles.

Acme is about 50 miles northeast of Calgary.

RCMP officials in Calgary could not say this afternoon whether any clue to the identity of the truck's driver or owner had been obtained.

Rule by Terror
In Prison Camp
Told to Court

LONDON, July 4.—(CP)—A Nazi reign of terror in a German prisoner of war camp in Scotland where young fanatics exercised a virtual rule by threat, was described to a British military court yesterday in the case of eight German non-commissioned officers charged with murdering a non-Nazi prisoner.

Witnesses said Sgt. Wolfgang Rosterg was beaten to death and his body hanged last week. He had refused to commit suicide to save his "honor" after declaring he was not a Nazi.

One witness said he attempted to save Rosterg's life, but was killed. He was a suspected "traitor" and forced to watch the hanging procession "to see if you are a National Socialist."

AYPA Conference
Sets Out Program
For All Branches

KENORA, Ont., July 4.—(CP)—For the first time, a national program aimed at fostering activities in every branch was laid down at the 8th Dominion biennial conference of the Anglican Young People's Association held here throughout last week.

Sixty-five delegates from coast to coast elected Gordon Elliott, St. Catharines, Ont., as president. Dorothy Manley, London, Ont., was elected vice-president. Harold Barrow, Hamilton, treasurer.

Consideration of the problem of returning war veterans and young married couples led to the decision to form a number of older young peoples groups under the name of Old Blue Fellowship.

Find Vaccine Helps
Fight Dengue Fever

NEW ORLEANS, July 4.—(AP)—Discovery of a vaccine which showed promise in fighting dengue fever has been reported in Science, the American scientific journal.

Dengue fever, also sometimes called black water fever, has ranked with yellow fever and malaria as one of the world's great medical scourges, although its death rate is not as high as either of the others.

Ottawa Facing
Wood Shortage

OTTAWA, July 4.—(CP)—Ottawa's Greveline Goodwin warned that a shortage of wood would be a serious problem for the city next winter because "every farmer in the Gatineau district has turned from cutting fire wood to the more profitable cutting of pulp wood."

Only One Unaffected

New York Seems Strange City
In Midst Newspaper Famine

By JEAN SMALL

NEW YORK, July 4.—(AP)—Something's wrong in New York these days. New Yorkers don't seem to know what to do with their hands. They stare moodily at each other in subways, and shift restlessly on street corners.

The answer? No newspapers. Usually, New Yorkers read more newspapers under more varied conditions than any other tribe on earth.

They read them standing up and lying down. They read them walking and running, in darkness and in light. They read them while eating and drinking and in the movies. They throw them at generals and presidents.

LOVE THEIR PAPERS
New Yorkers love newspapers, and for the last three days only a comparative few have had copies because of a strike by the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' Union against all the major dailies except PM.

That means about 5,000,000 copies of daily papers are not reaching New Yorkers week-days. Readers must buy over-the-counter at the newspaper building itself.

Publishers say paralysis of the newspaper distribution system means that about 12,000,000 in the Metropolitan area went reading their usual newspaper.

This situation results in scenes like these:
Persons after person rummaging in waste paper containers in the form of hope of finding a discarded newspaper.

A business executive surreptitiously reading a newspaper. Worker (not affected by the strike).

Thousands reading PM, which is printing a synopsis of news and features appearing in strike-bound papers.

SEEMS WAR SHORTAGE
At corner news stands, vendors are hoarse from details of the strike week and over again. They report that some New Yorkers think the lack of newspapers was just another wartime shortage.

Reuters said Berliners last night were stopping soldiers in the streets to ask where the British force would arrive.

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Scientific Expedition to Study Animal, Bird Life In Jasper Park

Study of Alberta animal and bird life in the northern portion of Jasper National Park will be undertaken by a scientific expedition under the direction of Dr. A. C. Twomey, biologist of the museum section of the Carnegie Institution of Pittsburgh, Pa., U.S.A. Dr. Twomey, who was in Edmonton Wednesday on the way to Jasper, is a former Alberta resident and scholarship graduate of the University of Alberta in biology. The expedition to Jasper, one of several regional expeditions being carried out by the Institute on the North American continent, will last about three months.

AREA OF STUDY

The area under study is around Mount Robson. No live specimens are being taken, but all studies are to be made in the field and a report made to the institute. Dr. Twomey states, "a general collection" will be made. Scientific and educational films will also be made.

There are four in Dr. Twomey's party. The scientific party just returned from a special survey in Sonora, Mexico, in 1942 he visited the Mackenzie River delta near the Arctic ocean.

Wednesday morning Dr. Twomey visited Dr. E. C. Campbell, Alberta director of publicity. Mrs. Francis Twomey, mother of Dr. Twomey, still resides in Camrose.



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Widow Is Her Own Sister's Rival

Earthly Model Spouse Neglects Wife to Rush Latter's Sister; Women Must Use Tact, Good Judgment in Such a Case

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a woman of 44 with a husband who is 36. We have been married 25 years and have two sons in the navy. We have been as happy as most people are, but of late my husband has taken to running around to night spots, such as taverns and dancing halls, and he takes along with him my 25-year-old sister, who is a good friend. I can't go along because of a lame leg and overweight, and being to bad health generally.

My sister is lovely and she likes my husband and I think he is in love with her. She has to live with us because I take care of her children while she works. I am very unhappy. How can I get my husband to quit dancing and drinking and running around and trying to act like a young man, and force him to stay at home with me?

MRS. L. K. T.
Answer: Thousands of other wives, with middle-aged husbands who have reverted to the wild, would give their eyes teeth to know the answer to that question, but no one has ever solved the mystery. It is just one of the strange things that happen. A man will go along being as domestic and housebroken as old dog Tray, apparently satisfied with his wife, happy in his home and so wedded to his wife that it would be like taking a crowbar to pry him out of his easy chair of an evening even when he is a neighborhood hood movie.

Then, suddenly when he gets along about your husband's age, he is smitten with a second attack of adolescence. He thinks he is a boy again, and he wants to run around and have the times and dance and drink and philander and generally raise hell. He has forgotten all about his rheumatism, and how his feet ache when he has been on them all day, and his stomach ulcers and how careful he has to be of his diet, and there is nothing on earth that you can do that will bring him to his senses while the attack lasts.

The thing for you to do to is

hang on to your sanity and just wait until he recovers from his spell. Don't nag. Don't fret. He will come back to home and order as soon as the gold-diggers have gotten his money, or his nerves give out. But if I were you, I would remove temptation from his path by eliminating sister.

HARD LIFE
DEAR MISS DIX: What is a poor girl to do? If she goes with all the boys, they say she is a wolverine. If she doesn't go with them, they say she can't get a date. If she goes to school just to study, she is a prude. If she doesn't study, she is a dumbbell. My, it is a hard life being a girl.

Answer: It is worse than that. Mary. As long as you live you will have a husband who is a wolverine of a dilemma. If you don't study and read, they will have nothing to do with you because you are dumb.

If you go to work and support yourself, they say you are taking a man's job away from him. If you sit down on the do-nothing sofa, they say you are a parasite. If you are domestic, your husband will hate you for smelling of bread and butter. If you don't stay at home, he will knock you for being a bad girl. If you look like a Daily Hint from Paris, he will wait for your extravagance. If you look like a Daily Hint from Paris, he will wait for your extravagance.

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COOL CONTRASTS—Count among your best wardrobe tricks for snubbing the heat simply-styled pastel frocks, which, if sharpened by bold contrasts of black or brown, give drama at no expense to summer comfort. Calculated to keep one cool when the thermometer climbs, are two styles shown above.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

SOMETHING WISHY-WASHY ABOUT ALLERGY

Maybe I should say something about the word "allergy," or come to think of it, decadent might be the word for it. Anyway there are far too many people with allergy and I don't mean being allergic to one's wife's relatives. "Hay fever," real or spurious, seasonal or unseasonal, asthma, eczema, hives, angioneurotic edema and a great many cases of what purports to be acute coryza or "cold in the head" but fails to develop into such illness, are the familiar forms of allergy.

I use the term wishy-washy, campy-pammy and decadent because this increasing modern sensitivity is certainly weakness in the real. It is a weakness and at the same time a handicap.

This is merely my notion—and perhaps in mind that it is just Dr. Brady trying to tell us the world about something which is all over the place. There are a lot of other doctors who have the temerity to discuss the subject at all. If you are still listening or have nothing better to do at the moment go on to say that I believe one reason for it is the reason for allergic sensitivity is our national deterioration—lack of adequate daily intake of calcium and vitamin D.

For years before the sensitive investigators discovered the calcium

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 285 El Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif.)

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Today's Needlework

By ALICE BROOKS

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ALL BEES DO NOT STING

Debunker

It is only the female of bees and mosquitoes that do the stinging or biting. The drones make plenty of loud noise around a bee-hive, but they are absolutely harmless. It is their sex-maternal in cricket, another interesting sex-difference is observed. It is only the males that sing, while the females are mute.

Soviet Delegates Visit in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, July 4.—(CP)—Two members of the Soviet delegation to the San Francisco conference arrived here today. They were Prof. V. G. Bonch-Bruyevich and Prof. P. S. Pogrebinski, and Prof. P. S. Pogrebinski.

Points for Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE

This

Not This

Mother: "Even though your headache is now gone, it would not be wise for you to go swimming so soon after it was so bad that you could not help with the dishes."

Daughter: "My headache's all gone now, Mother."

Mother: "All right, go on and have a good time. I'd hate to make you stay home when all the other girls are enjoying themselves."

Children should learn that making responsibilities carries with it a corresponding loss of privileges.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE NEVER ELKROD

A picnic lunch makes an ideal summer meal for children. Not only do children adore putting food into a basket and setting out to eat in under trees or on the grass but a picnic is a work and time saver for the parent. She needs consideration, too, when the temperature is mounting.

Let grown-up children in the neighborhood push their lunches and eat together. They'll eat a more leisurely and therefore better digested lunch, if all their playmates are around them, rather than roaming outside the house whistling for them to come and play, while they hurry to finish.

It's easy, during this season, to plan the lunch along with the previous evening's meal. An extra cup or two of custard or gelatin, a serving of pudding, a baked apple or some cupcake, all of these can be handy the next noon as the sweet portion of the meal.

Sandwiches are usually the backbone of any picnic lunch and these can be made of leftovers which would have no other use. Slices of ham, slices of turkey and pickled chopped hard-cooked eggs, two or three different fresh vegetables run through a chopper and mixed to a paste and the sweet portion of the meal will make tasty and interesting sandwiches.

This is a good time to make use of the dark breads which children may spurn at the table. Rye, whole-wheat and brown bread, all of which are juicy and thus better suited outdoors, where the baked bread will fall chiefly on the ground instead of on mother's head table.

A tray is suitable for carrying the lunch into one's own yard, and when the children want to leave home place, a nice, shallow basket with a handle is ideal for packing the lunch.

It is a good idea to use fresh milk. Have a beverage ice cold and keep the thermos cold. Never use a thermos for anything but milk, because it is a germ culture bottle for later serving.

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Our leader, "Meals for the School Lunch," suggested all kinds of lunches which would be just as suitable for the daily picnic meal. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with the request to Myrtle Never Elkrod, 285 El Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Minute Make-Ups

Wear your stripes in play clothes today, be bare and beautiful and striped for action! Use oil all over your body to get that nice brown skin. And use protective measures so that you won't get red or blistered.

Coffee Is Cause

Of Traffic Jam

PRAGUE, July 4.—(AP)—Traffic jams were caused in front of several shops when Prague residents stopped yesterday to see the first coffee displayed here in seven years.

CHASE AWAY MOSQUITOES

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WIND BLESSED HAS A LOT OF CARS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD. HE'S GOT A NEW CAR. HE'S GOT A NEW CAR. HE'S GOT A NEW CAR.

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LET ME SEE—WHAT MAGAZINES SHALL I BUY?

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WELL, I HAVE ONE IDEA. BUT I HAVE AN IDEA.

THIS IS THE ONLY PICTURE I MADE OF THE POOR DRIP. IS SOME THING ENOUGH HAPPY TO HIM.

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A minimum salary of \$1,200 was fixed for teachers with permanent certificates and a minimum of \$1,000 a year for teachers other than those holding permanent certificates.

The new scale was made effective July 1, beginning of the new contract year. An interval was provided between the passage of the amendment to the School Act and the date the raise went into effect to permit school boards to adjust their budgets.

UNRRA Head Asks Soap Rationing

WASHINGTON, July 4.—(AP)—Rationing of soap to provide Eu-

combat filth and epidemic disease was proposed last night by Herber H. Lehman, director-general of the

United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. The recommendation was one of a number of actions urged by Mr. Lehman to cope with famine and pestilence in

11:30—Science Magazine, CFRN, Downbeat, CJCA.

12:00--News highlights and analysis
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News and sign-off. CICA.

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Canadians Have Finest Example Of Citizenship

Characteristics and spirit of the Canadian people are recognized all over the world as representative of the finest type of citizenship. His Honor, Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen told Kiwanis club members when he addressed their Dominion Day meeting in the Macdonald hotel Tuesday noon.

"There is something about the climate of this country; the soil we love, its rivers, hills and vast prairies, that have all gone into building the Canadian spirit. As people and citizens we are reverent and patriotic. The Canadian spirit is such that although we may differ in many respects we can unite together for a great and lofty purpose," he said.

SPREAD CANADA FAME

"Our servicemen and women have made Canadians famous for their courage and devotion. They represented the spirit of Canada wherever they went and those who will not return and lie buried in some foreign field have made that spot Canada," the speaker said.

No country can hope for unity unless its people have tolerance, he said, and no nation can hope to become great without each citizen having respect for his neighbor and respect for his rights as a citizen.

"Canadians have tolerance, they can disagree on a variety of subjects and yet unite for a common purpose," he said.

Egg Producers Must Improve Shell Exports

Canadian poultry and egg producers will have to give their attention to recognized shortcomings in their shipments to Britain in order to meet the competition they will have to face in that market in the coming years.

W. A. Brown, chief of quality production and marketing services of the Dominion department of agriculture told producers at a luncheon meeting in the Macdonald hotel Tuesday noon.

Canadian producers can be assured that the 1947 egg contract with Britain will be equal that of 1946. J. A. Peacock, director of egg supply for the British Ministry of Food said when he addressed a public meeting in the Macdonald hotel Tuesday night. About 500 persons attended the meeting which was held to promote interest in the production of eggs to meet the demands of the British market.

CURRENT SUPPLY

This year Britain is taking from Canada about 2,700,000 cases of eggs in all forms, and Mr. Peacock pointed out that the present Canadian surplus egg supply meets the demands of only about 10 per cent of the population of Britain.

He expressed the gratitude of the British people for the Canadian eggs received at a time when they were really feeling the pinch and he told how a shipment of Canadian eggs was included in the food which was conveyed to Malta during the siege there and that they were literally life-savers.

"As far as the food situation goes to Britain and Europe the war is not over by any means and the British ministry of food is more interested in getting Canadian eggs than at any time during the war," the speaker said.

He told producers of new processing plants being established in Canada which will make it possible to compete with anyone in the poultry market.

MUST REGULATE SUPPLY

He pointed out that producers will have to regulate their supplies to meet the demands of the British people, which are heaviest during the fall and winter months.

Mr. Brown said too that more care would have to be given to the packing and shipping of shell eggs and said that last year in 100,000 cases of eggs there was an average of 6.89 eggs per case cracked or leaking.

J. A. Peacock, director of egg supplies for the British ministry of food, who is touring Canada in an effort to give producers the picture of the British poultry market, said that Canada and the United States can take the lead in bringing up the standard of living of Britain and the European countries more in line with their own.

CLARITY STAMPEL

He suggested that all egg shipped to Britain should be clearly

Dumb Bells

HEREAFTER WHEN YOU LAUNDER MY WHITE'S REMEMBER THE DOCTOR TOLD ME TO AVOID ANYTHING WITH STARCH IN IT!

stamped with the word "Canada" so that householders would become aware of the quality and origin of their eggs.

SLOW RECOVERY

He said that the quality and volume of production at the right time rests in the producers' hands and he added that he thought it would be some time before European countries that were Britain's pre-war source of supply were able to regain their volume. For this reason he said Canadian producers should feel confident of future trade.

The meeting was sponsored by the Northern Alberta section of the Western Canada Produce Association.

Special guests included O. S. Logman, deputy minister of agriculture; W. D. King, deputy minister of trade and industry; Major Bills and Capt. Clark of the U.S. Quartermaster depot; J. Paul, head of the agricultural section of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce; C. W. Travis, Alberta poultry com-

missioner, and A. F. Darrell, Dominion department of agriculture, poultry branch.

J. H. Rader was chairman.

**Czech Villages
Evacuate Germans**

PRAGUE, July 4.—(AP)—Thirteen villages in the vicinity of Litzmay have reported that all Germans have been evacuated and the village names have been changed from German to Slav, it was announced yesterday.

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